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NO. 279,814

DOCTOR, I'VE THIS RAG AROUND MY FACE TO REMIND ME TO BUY SOME PASTE FOR GOLDFISH



(Copyright, 1922.)

MA CABARET!



(Copyright, 1922.)

YOU ARE RIGHT! IT WAS WERE DOING IN THAT CABARET YOURSELF?



(Copyright, 1922.)

Where Your Tax Dollar Goes

ONE DOLLAR

93% COSTS

Government fails when the excess of cost robs the people of the way to happiness and the opportunity to achieve.

—President Harding

VOL. 74. NO. 202.

## 4-POWER PACT AGAIN BEING DEBATED IN THE SENATE

Question of Validity of Accompanying Declaration Questioned After Treaty Is Ratified; Supplemental Agreement Up for Action in the Upper House.

### FINAL VOTE ON PACT 67 TO 27

More Than Twenty Efforts Made to Amend Treaty, but Only Change Made Is One Proposed by Foreign Relations Committee.

WASHINGTON, March 25.—Debate on the four-power Pacific pact was resumed in the Senate today with a momentum entirely unaffected by yesterday's ratification vote giving final Senate consent to the pact.

The treaty opponents started the argument by again raising a question as to the validity of the "accompanying declaration" signed by the arms delegates at the same time they affixed their signatures to the treaty itself. This declaration stipulates that "domestic" issues shall come within the scope of the treaty.

Senator Pittman, Democrat, Nevada, asserted that either the declaration must be a part of the treaty and must require Senate ratification or else it could have no binding effect. He insisted that it was submitted to the Senate as an integral part of the main instrument, and that the Senate had "declined" in effect to ratify it.

Starts Long Discussion. Senator Lodge, Massachusetts, the Republican leader, declared that the declaration never had been included in the treaty and did not require Senate action. A long discussion followed.

Meanwhile the business actually before the Senate was the supplemental treaty defining the geographical scope of the four-power pact. As soon as this treaty was called up, Senator Robinson, Democrat, Arkansas, began the attack on it by presenting an amendment which would exclude from the treaty provisions the southern half of Sakhalin Island, occupied by Japan, and in the consideration of that proposition the debate drifted back to Japan fought out again and again on the Senate floor during the past few weeks.

Gods Quoted Again. In his argument that it was important to determine the validity of the accompanying declaration," in regard to domestic questions, Senator Pittman cited the speech recently made in California by the British Ambassador, Sir Auckland Geddes, and quoted as containing an assertion that the four-power pact asserted a threatened war in the Orient. Senator Lodge suggested that the Ambassador had denied making such a statement, but Pittman insisted that the denial was only a "technical one."

The only questions the Ambassador or any one else could have in mind in predicting trouble between the United States and any Oriental power, Senator Lodge said, "were domestic issues" like immigration and land laws, which he asserted apparently had been covered into the scope of the treaty by the Senate's failure to act on the accompanying declaration.

When Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska questioned the validity of the declaration, Lodge replied that it was a supplementary document and was a part of the original contract and he thought it was too late to consider the declaration. Senator Hitchcock emphasized his point that the declaration was "attached" to a part of the four-power treaty. This was denied sharply by Senator Lodge. The Nebraska Senator asserted that Senator Lodge had "lost his opportunity" yesterday to rescind the declaration ratified.

More than 20 unsuccessful attempts to qualify Senate action by resolutions or amendments dis-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 25, 1922—16 PAGES.

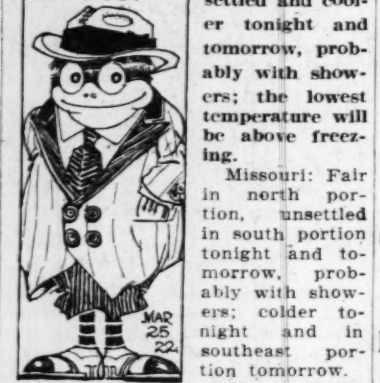
FINAL EDITION  
(Complete Market Reports.)

PRICE 2 CENTS

## UNSETTLED AND COOLER, PROBABLY WITH SHOWERS

THE TEMPERATURES.

2 a. m.	38	11 a. m.	68
5 a. m.	35	2 p. m.	70
8 a. m.	31	3 p. m.	72
9 a. m.	31	4 p. m.	72



WE HAVE AN OCEAN TO BE PACIFIC.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Unsettled and cooler tonight and tomorrow, probably with showers; the lowest temperature will be above freezing.

Missouri: Fair in north portion, unsettled in south portion tonight and tomorrow, probably with showers; colder tonight and in southeast portion tomorrow.

Illinois: Showers tonight, colder in west and central portions; tomorrow fair, except showers in extreme south portion, colder.

State of the river at 7 a. m., 21.6 feet, a fall of .1 of a foot.

## WEEKLY WEATHER FORECAST

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 25.—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday includes: Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valley.—Generally fair and cool until Wednesday or Thursday, when local rains probably will be followed by fair and cooler.

## POLICEMEN HOLD STOCK BUT LOSE OLD BEATS

Charged With Loitering on Garage Premises, One Resigns, Three Others Transferred.

Garage stockholders or not, it is all the same to the patrolmen who are supposed to walk the beats in the vicinity of the Grand-Gravois garage, 245 S. Gravois avenue. After three stock-holding patrolmen had been transferred because they presumed too much on their status as stockholders, a fourth, with no stake in the concern, was charged yesterday with loitering at the garage, and resigned.

It seems that the garage people had an idea at one time that it would be good business to have policemen as stockholders because they would naturally be interested in preventing the place being robbed, so the three men who walked the beat in eight-hour shifts, were let in on the ground floor.

But it did not take the management long to discover that it was a bad move. The cops made themselves too much at home. Manager Richard I. Palmer said their idea of a stockholder's privileges was to sit around with their feet on the desks and smoke corn-cob pipes.

There is nothing in the manual against patrolmen being garage stockholders, and as Palmer refused to file charges against them they were merely transferred. But they have passed the word to Patrolman Isaac L. Barton, who took the afternoon shift after the transfer. He was assigned to the beat last Sunday. He lost no time in availing himself of the hospitality of the garage in which his colleagues had stock. At 12:15 a. m. Tuesday he was found in the stock room of the Grand-Gravois by William H. Aff, a stockholder who is not a policeman. Aff told Capt. Matthews that Barton offered him a drink from a flask of "moonshine."

Barton said it was a joke about the "moonshine." What the flask contained was lysol and water which had been using as a gargle. If a patrolman could not have his little joke, he was through with the police force, so he resigned. He had been on the force since 1906.

## Killed by "Unloaded" Weapon.

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., March 25.—Thinking the weapon unloaded, Gladys Greenwood last night fired a bullet through her brain and died instantly. Greenwood had been dying of cancer. She was 34 years old.

When Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska questioned the validity of the declaration, Lodge replied that it was a supplementary document and was a part of the original contract and he thought it was too late to consider the declaration.

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Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

## GAVE HIS TYPIST BRIDE \$100,000 CLAIM ON ESTATE

Con P. Curran's Former Stenographer in Prenuptial Agreement Relinquishes All Claim to Dowry Rights

### COUPLE WERE MARRIED THURSDAY

Head of Printing Company, Who Is 56, Also Gave \$1000 in Cash to Bride, 31

An ante-nuptial agreement, filed today in the office of the Recorder of Deeds, disclosed that Con P. Curran, president of the Con P. Curran Printing Co., granted to Miss Mae E. Gahan, his former stenographer, whom he married at Clayton Thursday evening, \$1000 cash and \$100,000 claim against his property in full discharge of all claim of dowry rights.

The agreement sets forth that Mrs. Curran, who is with her husband on a honeymoon in the East, waives all dowry rights to Curran's property in consideration of the \$100,000, which is to be paid to her in installments of \$10,000 a year within 10 years after his death, should he die first. It is also a waiver by Curran of any claim to any property of his wife should he survive her.

Agreement Signed Thursday. The agreement was entered into Thursday, before the marriage, and is signed "Con P. Curran" and "Mae E. Gahan."

Mrs. Curran was a stenographer in the office of the Con P. Curran Printing Co. about seven years, and became attentive to her after his first wife's death, May 15, 1920. The first Mrs. Curran was Miss Margaret A. Scully. They had seven children, Mrs. Frank W. Corley, Mrs. Sol W. Gross, Miss John L. Thorne, Miss Marie June Curran, Con P. Curran Jr., J. F. Curran and E. Philpot Curran.

Curran is 56 years old, and his bride is 31. The marriage was solemnized in the parochial house of the Rev. Father Stephen, in Normandy, St. Louis County. A member of the family said none of Curran's children attended the ceremony.

Curran's engagement to Miss Gahan was rumored several months ago, but he denied at the time he had any intention of marrying, explaining that a division of property had made among his sons and daughters in January, 1921, had probably given rise to the rumor.

This property division, it was learned, consisted of that part of his property which he said belonged to the first Mrs. Curran. He kept a controlling interest in the printing company and is still its active head.

Members of the family declined to discuss his marriage, and they spoke of it at all said they knew nothing of the bride except that she had formerly been a stenographer at the printing company. The application for the marriage license was filed at the St. Louis City clerk's office as filed last Sunday.

Miss Marie June Curran, who lived with her father at Normandy, will make her future home with her sister, Mrs. Gross, at 4425 Lindell boulevard.

## Siamese Twin Ill; Both in Hospital.

CHICAGO, March 25.—The "Siamese Twins," Rosa and Joseph Blazek, who were born joined together, were taken to a hospital today. One of them had just contracted yellow jaundice. The condition of the sick twin was said to be critical.

## Man Found Slain in Omaha Hotel.

By the Associated Press.

OMAHA, Neb., March 25.—A man believed to be H. M. Chase of Green Bay, Wis., was found shot dead in a room in a hotel here today. Police expressed the opinion he probably killed himself.

## Boxer Knocked Out of Window

Sloux Falls Man's Skull Fractured in Plunge From Third Story.

By the Associated Press.

SLIUX FALLS, Ia., March 25.—Philip Tobin, 23, of Sloux Falls, S. D., is in St. Joseph's Hospital with a fracture of the skull as the result of being knocked out of a third-story window in the Victory Hotel Friday night. It is a friendly boxing match with a companion.

Doctors say he probably will live.

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ALFRED HAYES, 52 years old, was killed and 11 others, all section employees of the Southern Railway, were injured, when a "gasoline speeder" jumped the tracks here today. The injured are expected to recover.

## RUSSIAN OPERA SINGERS PREFER BREAD TO FLOWERS

Nervousness Caused by Hunger Changes Voice From Tenor to Baritone.

By the Associated Press.

ODESSA, March 25.—Presents of wood, bread or meat are more welcome than flowers to Odessa's grand opera singers. Among the gifts to the orchestra conductor of the famous playhouse at a recent benefit in honor of his 25 years' service, was 25 pounds of firewood. The singers received salaries the best of which, 1,500,000 rubles monthly, will pay for only a pound and a half of bread daily.

Many of the best singers have left, but there are still 25 principals, with a chorus and ballet.

The voice of Kanachan, well known as a tenor, has recently changed to baritone, due to nervousness growing out of lack of food. His salary is 15,000 rubles a day. The price of a half pound of bread.

## FOUR MEN ARE INJURED WHEN SECTION OF WALL COLLAPSES

At Braswell of St. Louis County and Robert Matthews of East St. Louis, in Serious Condition.

Four men were injured shortly before noon today by the collapse of a section of brick wall extending above the roof of the old scenic studio at the Olympic Theater, on Broadway between Elm and Walnut streets.

The men were among seven or eight at work on the roof, repairing damage done several weeks ago by a fire in the studio, now occupied by the Anderson Studio, scenic painters. Building Inspector G. H. Frederick said that the wall, which stood against that of an adjoining building, had been reached by the boring of sockets for the rafters of the new studio roof. The section which fell was about 10 by 20 feet.

Two of the four injured men are in a serious condition at the city hospital: Al Braswell, 24, of 121 St. Louis avenue, St. Louis County; multiple lacerations of the scalp and possible fractured skull, and Robert Matthews, 35, 1411 Laclede avenue, East St. Louis; face lacerated and possible rib fractures. The other two, less seriously injured, were George Haines and Pete Solomon, 13 and 15, respectively, of the same street.

The text of the resolution follows: "That the position of St. Louis, in comparative building activity, is at the bottom of the list of cities in the United States in either one trade or another, notwithstanding the favorable fact that the climate of St. Louis offers a longer season for outdoor construction work than cities in more Northern latitudes.

That a continuance of this condition constitutes a serious injury to and an unjust discrimination against St. Louis and its people.

That an artificial, arbitrary maintenance of this discrimination can benefit only for a short time a small percentage of workmen, favored with limited employment, while the great majority are kept out of work, or obliged to seek employment elsewhere where wages are lower than the general average paid in the principal cities, lower than our citizens are willing to pay in St. Louis, and far below the unwarranted demands by a few of their leaders.

"Keep Rents High." "That as a result, all classes of our workmen, our citizens, and their families are deprived of gainful opportunity, on the one hand, and are obliged on the other hand, to pay higher rents because of the attempt to keep building wages on a war basis, when all other costs have been and still are being reduced.

"Therefore, the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce emphatically protests against a continuance of these conditions of undue discrimination against St. Louis and its people.

"The St. Louis Chamber of Commerce invokes the assistance of the Citizens' Committee formed to bring about a substantial degree of relief."

## 300,000 GALLONS OF LIQUOR DUMPED INTO CHICAGO RIVER

Several Thousand Persons See Wine, Beer and Whisky Destroyed.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, March 25.—Federal prohibition agents today dumped 300,000 gallons of wine, beer and whisky into the Chicago River while several thousand persons gathered along the bank to watch the performance. The liquor was ordered dumped into the river by Prohibition Director Gregory despite the fact that Federal Prohibition Director Haves at Washington had suggested it would bring undesirable publicity and present too ostentatious a display.

## Water Subsides After Venice Flood.

By the Associated Press.

VENICE, March 25.—Venice assumed its normal appearance as the tidal wave which inundated the lower portions of the city Thursday began to subside yesterday. The floods covered St. Mark's Square and reached the basement of the Royal Palace, but no appreciable damage was done.

## WAGE DEADLOCK IS DECLARED TO BE DELAYING BUILDING

Chamber of Commerce Directors Approve Citizens' Committee to Bring About Cut in Workers' Pay.

### "DISCRIMINATION AGAINST ST. LOUIS"

Eight of Fifteen Principal Unions Still Maintain Scale of \$1.25 Per Hour—Others Take Reductions.

The result of an investigation of the building situation in St. Louis was reported yesterday by the Board of Directors of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce and a resolution deploring the condition as a deadlock detrimental to the city's progress was unanimously adopted.

The resolution approves the purpose of the Citizens' Committee that was formed to bring about a wage reduction in the building trades and protests against a continuance of "these conditions of undue discrimination against St. Louis and its people."

Seven of the 15 principal unions of the building trades have reduced wages, as has been told, while the other trades are maintaining the basic scale of \$1.25 an hour. Labor costs are contributing to the holding back of a building program aggregating millions of dollars.

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## 17 MEN DEAD AND MISSING IN COLORADO MINE EXPLOSION

Eight Bodies Are Recovered and Another Is Located in Trinidad Shaft.

By the Associated Press.

TRINIDAD, Colo., March 25.—The total dead and missing as a result of the explosion in Sopris Mine No. 2, of the Colorado Fuel & Iron Co., near here yesterday afternoon, today was fixed definitely at 17 by mine officials.

Eight bodies were recovered from the mine by rescue crews last night and the body of the ninth was sighted by workers, but had not been removed in an early hour today.

According to a check of the employees' list by mine officials the 17 men now numbered as dead and missing were the only ones in the mine at the time of the explosion. More than 200 members of the day shift having left the mine but a few minutes before the blast. It was first stated that 18 men were missing, but one of the men listed as being in the mine at the time of the blast appeared.

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## FORMER ST. LOUISIAN LOST FROM AIRCRAFT AT SEA



AUGUST J. BULTE.

### ROOM UNDER LAUNDRY STOCKED WITH LIQUORS

Warrant for Brother of Late J. Arthur Anderson to Be Asked For, Guakloni Says.

A room in the basement of the J. Arthur Anderson Laundry at 3368 Olive street was raided at 1 p. m. today by Prohibition Enforcement Agent Guakloni assisted by a squad of police, who confiscated a large quantity of bottled beer, ale, wines and liquors.

After the raid Guakloni announced that he would apply for a warrant for William M. Anderson, 65 years old, brother of the late J. Arthur Anderson, charging possession of liquor in a place other than the home. The maximum penalty under this charge is a fine of \$1000.

When the raiders arrived at the laundry a key to the room was not available. They were told by Arthur Donald Anderson, 19 years old, son of the late J. Arthur Anderson, that the room had been set aside for the use of William M. Anderson, who was absent, and that no one else knew anything about it.

The officers then battered down the door of the room, which adjoins a swimming pool for employees, and found that it contained a lounge, ice box, shower bath and storage closet. On the ice box were a lot of glasses and in it were 16 bottles of ale, and bottles of champagne, creme de menthe, creme de rose, gin, moselle wine and some whisky. In another part of the room was a quantity of bottled beer that a test showed to contain 25 per cent alcohol. In the closet were a number of empty quart bottles.

E. B. White, brother of Mrs. J. Arthur Anderson and general manager of the laundry, was also questioned concerning the ownership of the beer and liquors and he also said William M. Anderson occupied the room and no one else had access to it.

Prayed for Help, Then Let Go. Bulte had prayed for help, and then, realizing his age was against him, and that he could not long retain his hold on the slippery pontoon of the overturned craft, with a final prayer slipped into the waves and was lost.

The first woman to jump overboard on Thursday night was the youngest of the three women, the pilot said, and had become crazed by the terrible experience of the day and a half and a night on the disabled plane which was kept afloat by the constant endeavor of those aboard to keep the pumps going.

Bulte rushed into the pontoon through a hole torn by some obstruction the craft struck Thursday morning. Bulte and the pilot were able to climb out of the plane and over the sides, and gained hold of the overturned pontoon. Others on the flying boat had either jumped or slipped into the water before it capsized.

Relief Came Just in Time. Moore's rescue by the steamship William Greene was a matter only of minutes, according to the tanker's captain, Charles A. Wachsmuth, who reported that if he had been 15 min-

## FIRING REPORTED ON GREEK AND BULGARIAN BORDER

Sofia Dispatch Says Orders Have Been Issued Not to Reply to Greek Fire.

By the Associated Press.

SOFIA, March 25.—Reports from the Greco-Bulgarian frontier say that there was firing over the border all day yesterday. The Bulgarian authorities ordered that there should be no reply to the Greek fire.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, March 25.—Groups of insurgent Albanians, composed of Government troops, succeeded in crossing the River Drin into Jugoslavia, territory near Krasnovik, says a Belgrade dispatch to the Havas Agency today, quoting dispatches received here yesterday from Prizren, Jugoslavia. Jugoslavian gendarmes, after being reinforced, succeeded in driving the Albanians back across the frontier, says the dispatch. The encounter resulted in several killed and wounded on each side.

## Baron Derys Cochlin Dies.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, March 25.—Baron Derys Cochlin, 72, for many years a prominent Royalist member of the Chamber of Deputies and member of the French Academy, died yesterday.

## PILOT TELLS TRAGIC STORY OF LOSS OF SEAPLANE PASSENGERS

A. J. Bulte, Former St. Louisian, Last to Succumb After Hours of Trying to Keep Wrecked Craft Afloat.

### AVIATOR DELIRIOUS WHEN HE IS FINALLY PICKED UP

Survivor, in His Lucid Moments, Tells How Three Women and Two Men Perished in Succession—Broken Propeller Forced Craft Into Sea.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MIAMI, Fla., March 25.—Robert Moore, pilot and sole survivor of the flying boat Miss Miami, told incoherently of the terrible fate of his five passengers after he was rescued early this morning by the tanker William Greene. All the passengers, he said, were lost after the craft, which left here Wednesday for the Island of Bimini, was forced down in open sea by the breaking of a propeller. Moore was found clinging to the wreckage about 50 miles off shore and about 100 miles north of Miami.

Those who perished were Mrs. J. Dickson of Memphis, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. August Bulte, all of Kansas City, Mo. Bulte formerly lived in St. Louis.

"I held them on as long as I could," said Moore in his delirium. "I did the best I could; I did everything, but they are gone!"

Moore was taken aboard the steamer about dusk. He was placed under the care of Mrs. J. Stewart Williams, a passenger on the tanker bound for Tampico to join her husband, a consulting engineer. In his ravings Moore fancied that Mrs. Williams was his mother and repeatedly he addressed her as such.

Delirious at Intervals. At intervals during his recital of the events of the terrible 48 hours spent on the disabled plane at the mercy of the high sea, Moore talked of the days when he was an automobile racer, and shouted out about other cars attempting to pass him.

While Moore has been out of his head since he was picked up by the passing steamer, his disconnected story of that tragedy is believed to be a correct account of what happened, as he repeatedly, at intervals of several hours, said the same things.

From the pilot's story it is believed that Mrs. Smith was the first to jump overboard, for Moore said that when she was seen, she was the last to survive, slipping off the seaplane after giving Moore a roll of bills supposed to contain about \$2000.

"You are young, and may be able to come through, but I cannot hold you any longer. May God help you," Moore in his ravings said Bulte told him.















**Logw vaudeville**  
**5-BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS-5**  
**"JONIA'S HAWAIIAN"**  
 Pearl White in "Broadway Bunch"  
 Weekday Mat., 10-12. Nights, 8-10







## CANADIAN PACIFIC TRYING TO AVERT A RETURN TO RATES OF 20 YEARS AGO

Road Suddenly Finds Itself in Vulnerable Position Through "Crows' Nest Pass Agreement" Entered Into With Government.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PORONTO, March 22.—What Ottawa old-timers describe as the most aggressive and efficient lobby on record is honeycombing the legislative precincts of the capital, the disquieting force being the Canadian Pacific Railway, sometimes described as the "Unseen Government of Canada."

The primary object of the lobby is, as might be supposed, the return of the Grand Trunk Railway to private interests, the adoption of Lord Shaftesbury's plan for national railway administration, or the immediate wrecking of the Dominion scheme of Government ownership. It is something much more currently practical from the C. P. R. point of view, namely, the maintenance of freight rates at something like the levels attained in the heyday of war-time inflation. It is a struggle which every railway interest in America will watch with keen interest.

Producers, particularly the Western farmers, have tasted the bitter fruits of deflation, with prices for what they have to sell cut in half or more. But when they look at freight rates, which constitute at least one of the most serious charges they have to bear, and observe that they have not been deflated at all, in a belated modification of a scant 10 per cent reduction is not regarded as deflation, they are inclined to see red.

Old Agreement Comes Up.

It happens that, legislatively, the question in the matter of Western freight rates. Away back 25 years ago the C. P. R. applied for and secured a cash subsidy for a branch line to run from Lehigh, Pa., through the Crow's Nest Pass of the Rocky Mountains into British Columbia. The payment of a cash subsidy to a wealthy corporation like the C. P. R. was frequently attacked as a great scandal and the Crow's Nest Pass agreement, as the

deal was described, has long been notorious. But the derided Crow's Nest Pass deal contained a clause so hampering upon the railway that it is amazed that the C. P. R. managed to get it in return for a paltry few millions of immediate cash. This clause provided for a substantial reduction in Western freight rates on the important staple commodities and, moreover, fixed the reduced rates as the maximum that could be charged for all time. The agreement adopted by act of Parliament could only be revised by the same process, and for 20 years it withstood all assaults.

Towards the end of the war, however, the C. P. R. was able to argue that its dilemma, produced by immutable pre-war rates, was intolerable. And the war measures act, which gave the Cabinet powers of a dictator, overriding even acts of Parliament, was invoked to permit rate increases running up to 50 per cent or more. Simultaneously the C. P. R. recognized that the war measures act was only a temporary expedient and taking advantage of the tolerant temper of the times, secured the adoption by the House of Commons of an amendment to the railway act which nullified the beneficial effect of the Crow's Nest Pass agreement.

Senate Is Overlooked.

There was great rejoicing in the C. P. R. camp that day. A mill stone which had been round its neck for 20 years had been removed. But once again the C. P. R. fell into a tactical error. It forgot about the Senate. It was a justifiable oversight, for the Canadian Senate has rarely been described as a bulwark against private corporations. On this occasion the Senate amended the bill to limit its application to a period of three years.

The three years expire on July 7, 1922. And on that date, unless

something happens in the meantime, important schedules of Western freight rates must revert to the figures that prevailed almost 20 years ago, before the appearance of the present jazz era in prices and money values.

No wonder it is a terrifying prospect, and no wonder that the C. P. R. has deployed its battalions in force upon the capital. Compromise is the cry. Important reduction in rates, it is understood, would be voluntarily granted by the railway corporation, if only it is not forced to go the whole way and particularly if it could get rid of the Crow's Nest Pass agreement incubus. But the progressive block of members are in no mood to compromise. They claim that the Crow's Nest Pass rates would do much to relieve the serious economic conditions that confront Western Canada.

It is impossible to forecast what the result of the struggle will be. C. P. R. lobbies are not only highly efficient on the outside, but they invariably work also from the inside. It will probably be found that within the ranks of each of the parties in Parliament, there are forceful advocates of the justice of the railway company's case. The outcome will be the first important demonstration of the influence of the new progressive party on Canadian affairs.

## AMUNDSEN MAY ATTEMPT TRANS-CONTINENTAL FLIGHT

Discoverer of South Pole Plans Test for Planes to Be Used on Polar Expedition.

By the Associated Press.

SEATTLE, March 25.—Capt. Roald Amundsen, noted Arctic explorer, who returns to New York from a visit to his home in Norway next Tuesday, may attempt to fly from New York to Seattle in one of the metal airplanes recently purchased for his new polar expedition. It has been announced by H. H. Hammar, Capt. Amundsen's agent here.

Capt. Amundsen, the discoverer of the South Pole, expects to leave Seattle June 1 in an effort to drift past the North Pole on the ice floes in the schooner Maud.

Capt. Amundsen will make several experimental flights in the vicinity of New York, according to Mr. Hammar, after which he plans to start on his transcontinental flight. Capt. Amundsen is understood to be having a smaller flying craft shipped to Seattle, which is to be used in making short flights in the vicinity of the ship. The large plane is to be provided for a dash to the nearest section in case of any mishap to the Maud.

In his experience of a year in the White House, he said, "there has come to me no other such unwell-coming impression as the manifest religious intolerance which exists among many of our citizens."

"I hold it to be a menace to the very liberties we boast and cherish," he declared.

"There is no relationship here between church and state," the President said. "Religious liberty has its unalterable place, along with civil and human liberty, in the two great foundations of the republic. There is shown a far-seeing vision of the immortal founders, and we are a better people and a better republic because there is that freedom."

"I feel it is forgotten sometimes. In the experiences of a year in the presidency, there has come to me no other such unwelcome impression as the manifest religious intolerance which exists among many of our citizens."

"I hold it to be a menace to the very liberties we boast and cherish," he declared.

"In spite of our complete divorce of church and state, quite in harmony with our religious freedom, there is an important relationship between church and nation, because no nation can prosper, no nation can survive if it ever forgets Almighty God."

"I have believed that religious reverence has played a very influential and helpful part in the matchless American achievement, and I wish it ever to abide. If I were to utter a prayer for the republic tonight, it would be to consecrate us in religious devotion and make us abidingly a God-fearing, God-loving people."

"I do not fail to recall that the religious life makes for the simple life, and it would be like a divine benediction to restore the simpler life in this republic."

Spiritual Demoralization.

"There is a good deal of loose talk nowadays about the cause of the spiritual demoralization of the community, which it has become popular to attribute to the abnormal conditions that were incident to the war. But in fact the war is not wholly to blame. Before the war started or was dreamed of we were already realizing the tendency toward a certain moral laxity, a shifting of standards, a weakening of the sterner fibers. I think we should do well to recognize that intellectual and moral evolution of the community. It would be a grievous error to allow ourselves to feel too confident that this is only a temporary and passing aspect."

"Take, for example, the matter of regard for the law. Without giving too much weight to alarmist expressions, we must nevertheless recognize that there is a very apparent tendency to a lighter and a more frivolous view of the citizen's relations to both the state and the church. We can hardly hope for a restoration of the old ideals in religion and in moral conduct so long as this tendency to disregard for the law shall continue. It is absolutely essential to the maintenance of a secure society and to the attainment of a proper moral plane that the law should be recognized as sacred and supreme. It should have at its back and enlisted in its support every element of the community that realizes the desirability of sound, secure and stable institutions. Disregard of one statute inevitably must breed a lack of respect for the law in general. This tendency is obvious and ought to give the deepest concern to people who have seen in this world, the fearful results that flow from the breakdown of respect for the social fundamentals."

Asks Respect for Law.

"What breeds disrespect for the law of the land, in any particular department of our community relations, is a force tending to the general breakdown of the social organization. If people who are known as leaders are directing influences, as members of society, shall in their respective communities become known for their defiance of some part of the code of law, then they need not be astonished if presently they find that their example is fol-

## Influence of the Church Needed to Promote Respect for Law, Harding Declares

President Tells Bible Class Religious Devotion Is Necessary to Instill Greater Regard for State.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 25.—The church can render no higher service at this time than to put forth its utmost influence in behalf of "frank and willing obedience to the law of the land," President Harding declared last night in an address before the Bible class of Calvary Baptist Church. No newspaper correspondents were admitted to the church, but the President's address was made public from the White House.

Without giving too much weight to alarmist expressions, the President said, "we must nevertheless recognize that there is a very apparent tendency to a lighter and a more frivolous view of the citizen's relations to both the state and the church." If people who are known as leaders are directing influences, as members of society, shall in their respective communities become known for their defiance of some part of the code of law, then they need not be astonished if presently they find that their example is fol-

lowed by others, with the result that presently the law in general comes to be looked upon as a set of irksome and unreasonable restraints upon the liberty of the individual.

"Our only safety will be in inculcating an attitude of respect for the law, as on the whole the best expression that has been given to the social aspiration and moral purpose of the community."

"Unless we can accomplish this, in the domain of citizenship, and thereby sustain enforcement, we may well feel that the outlook is not encouraging for the achievement of those loftier spiritual purposes to which the church is devoted."

"The failures of the past invariably have been preceded by contempt for the law, by spiritual paralysis and moral looseness, all of which had their earlier reflex in the weakened influence of the church. We know he helpful, exalting influence of our religious institutions. We shall be made stronger as they become stronger, and we shall ever find greater pride and greater security in the nation which righteousness exalts."

## MISSOURI SIXTH IN FARM PROPERTY VALUE JAN. 1, 1921

Standing of State in Agricultural Lines at Beginning of Last Year Given by Census Bureau.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, March 25.—Missouri ranked sixth among the states in value of farm property on Jan. 1, 1921, seventh in the value of all farm crops for 1919, and ninth in the value of all livestock products for 1919, according to a statement today by the Census Bureau. The value of all farm property in the United States when the census was taken was \$77,924,100,100, of which \$2,593,068,000 was credited to Missouri.

Missouri was exceeded in this respect by Iowa, Illinois, Texas, Nebraska and Minnesota in the order named. The value of farm crops in Missouri for 1919 was \$559,948,000, out of a national total of \$4,755,265,000. Texas was the leading State in this classification, being followed by Iowa, Illinois, Ohio, California, Kansas and Missouri.

Missouri's total livestock products for the same year was \$105,601,000 and the national total was \$2,667,072,000. Missouri was ranked by New York, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota and Michigan.



Wholesome  
Food Makes  
Better  
Workers!

It is a mistake to eat meals that fail to provide proper nourishment. Good food helps along the way to efficiency—they give a big supply of reserve energy, and it takes that to get ahead.

Decide now to eat good food and begin now by selecting the place you will go tomorrow. There is a group of restaurants under the heading of "Better Eating Places" on the Society page, opposite the Editorial page today. They invite you to try them tomorrow.

## SAYS HOLLIS WAS DIVORCED

Law Partner of Ex-Senator Declares Former Wife Tried to Belittle Him.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 25.—Former Senator Henry F. Hollis of New Hampshire, who married Miss Anne Hobbs in Italy this week, obtained an absolute divorce from Mrs. Grace Hollis in the French courts within the last three months. It was said here today by his associate in law practice, Edward Thomas Moore.

Moore said the statements issued by Mrs. Grace Hollis yesterday through counsel at Concord, N. H., in which she declared she had not been divorced from the former Senator, were "nothing but attempts to belittle Senator Hollis in the minds of the people."

## Broker Sentenced to Two Years

By the Associated Press.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 25.—W. A. Keedy, former president of the defunct Commercial Investment Corporation of this city, was sentenced to two years in the State penitentiary on a charge of false pretenses by a jury in Circuit Court here, yesterday. Attorneys for the defense announced that an appeal would be taken.

## Baby Strangles on Milk Bottle

LEXINGTON, Ky.—Strangled on a milk bottle, which had been left in bed with it, Everett Mann Jr., the 4-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Mann of Danville, Ky., was found dead in bed by its parents, when they went to take the youngster up this morning.



HEY!  
Come 'ere

20  
for  
15c

They're the  
smoke of your  
young life.  
Believe me.  
A balanced  
blend of the  
fine, old Ken-  
tucky burley and  
Virginia nature-  
flavored tobacco.

CLOWIN  
CIGARETTES  
20 for 15c

# milk

Bottled in the  
Country

IT means much to the customers of the St. Louis Dairy Co. to know that each bottle of our Milk is the utmost in richness and purity. Utmost because we have taken pains to make it so. At considerable expense we have located our new dairy plant in the heart of the best source of supply tributary to St. Louis. Here the Milk is perfectly pasteurized—bottled cleanly and rushed in refrigerator trucks for quick delivery—guarded from the source to your table—to be actually as in name, "Best by Every Test."

# St. Louis Dairy Co.

PHONE-BOMONT 995-CENTRAL 7490

# LA PALINA

The Quality Cigar Since 1896



1921 will be  
remembered

for the calling of the  
Disarmament Conference  
and the demand  
for La Palina—the  
greatest sales record  
ever set by any high  
grade cigar.

19 Shapes and Sizes

10c to 3 for \$1

At all dealers

CONGRESS CIGAR COMPANY  
Manufacturers, U. S. A.

Distributors  
STICKNEY-HOELSCHER  
CIGAR CO.  
400 OLIVE ST., ST. LOUIS  
Olive 2558 Central 4285

Remember Its Imported  
Java Wrapper

The Circulation of the  
SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH  
Is Now in EXCESS of

# 400,000

It Sets the Pace!  
POST-DISPATCH

ip  
on Hangs  
ld Record  
Yard Dash  
Printer Negotiates  
6 1-5 Seconds  
Chicago.

Press.  
March 25.—A world's  
record, one Central A.  
broken and two  
others established  
preliminary A. U.  
ships here, which was  
hois A. C. with 64  
A. A. was second  
of Illinois, third,  
the Chicago Dental  
sored 3 and the Lo-  
1.  
A's record was hung  
champion of the I. A.  
the 50-yard dash in  
one-fifth of a second  
previous mark.  
C. A. broke the  
record for the high  
clearing the bar at 6  
which is one inch  
previous mark.  
The 500-yard dash was  
also.  
The first time in a Cen-  
tral. Drowning of the  
March in the former  
won in 25.45.  
J. A. C. established  
record by doing the  
7.3.

LOUIS BOYS  
WITH SOCCER  
FROM MEMPHIS  
Ten's Institute Soccer  
persons in the party.  
ayers, arrived in St.  
ing. This team will  
of the Hens-Leo  
afternoon in a game  
soccer champion-  
und Park.  
champions have won  
games played in the  
and are exponents  
of play, the short and  
Two St. Louis  
the visiting team  
right and Alkerman.  
"Frenchy" de Hono-  
d halls from Joplin.

The champion of the  
M. I. team finished  
head of the Floyd, a  
of all English play-  
ers will work out at  
ark today.

ST. LEOS IN  
D FINAL CLASH  
ER TITLE SERIES  
nd final game of the  
the Municipal Soccer  
ampionship will be played  
enses and St. Leo's at  
rk this afternoon. The  
he first clash, 2-1, but  
the back with a 4-2  
aturday.

If this afternoon's con-  
tricts Y. M. I. eleven of  
an intercity battle at  
unday. No admission  
to today's game, but  
is will be asked tomor-  
row.

DORY WINS HER  
DOOR NET TITLE  
March 25.—Mrs. Molla  
ry of New York won  
al women's indoor ten-  
n today. In the final  
tournament on the  
ingwood Cricket Club,  
Miss Leslie Bahcroft of  
-1.

and W. T. Tilden II.  
A successfully defend-  
onal mixed doubles in  
teating Mrs. Frank H.  
R. Norris Williams II.  
2, 7-6.

akes Two Hams.

March 25.—Ermina  
Alan heavy, who spent  
hanny, but did not get  
from Newark, N. J.,  
in arranging to show  
how much boxing he  
country. He has been  
ght Paul Hans, the  
George Cook of Aus-  
going to begin a mis-  
gement with a mis-

urchase Krug.

March 25.—The Chicago  
urchased Marty Krug  
the club of the Coast  
e will be sent to the  
to bolster up the in-  
as been weak at that  
Cubs were scheduled  
Angels today and Sun-

me to Tour Japan.

Press.  
March 25.—Arrang-  
been completed for the  
diana University base-  
Japan. They will sail  
April 1 for the Orient.  
of Japan, the party will  
United States May 15.  
attle May 23. En route  
team is scheduled to  
exhibition games, com-  
6-mile round trip.

ace Plunger Dead.

Press.  
March 25.—"Jack"  
ho amassed a fortune  
e most daring plunging  
racertrack, lies dead at  
home, McQuinn's, who  
Brooklyn 13 years ago,  
being game for many  
elling health caused big  
ing of winning horses.











**CASH** paid for old gold silver and platinum. H. Miller, 3 N. Broadway.

**CASH** paid for old gold silver and platinum. A. Smith Co., 513 N. South of Olive st.

[illegible]

**SEWING MACHINES**  
 REMINGTON-UMC—dresses, suits, coats, etc.  
 313 7th Washington, Bismarck  
 REMINGTON sewing machines, remodeled  
 and guaranteed. Write for catalog. We  
 are like new or the machine, sewing or  
 remodeled. 2203 Washington, Bismarck

**STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES**  
**FOR SALE**  
 REMINGTON-UMC—dresses, suits, coats, etc.  
 313 7th Washington, Bismarck

REPAIRING sewing machines, regular kind, size or condition; we make it as like new or no charge; sewing in

[illegible]

**CORONA**  
Balance in easy monthly payments  
**WHY RENT?**

Phone 2-2211 for a demonstration  
of the  
297 N. 212 St., St. Louis  
Mo. 63104 Central 4-3771

**TRUCKS AND MOTOR CYCLES**

**TRUCKS**—New and used, \$4 up  
beginning, even Sunday, 1402 Park  
St., St. Louis, Mo. 63104

**HORSES AND VEHICLES**

**FOR SALE**

**HORSE**—5 years old, 2700 Gamble,  
St. Louis, Mo. 63104

**CAR**—Late '72, 4-cyl. 4 door, on auto  
trans, 40,000 miles, 4000

**TRUCK**—For real good horse and  
the old reliable firm, all stock  
in Louisiana & Williams,  
St. Louis, Mo. 63104

**MACHINERY**

Balance in each monthly payment

**WANTED**  
Machinists sought and sold  
Hemphrey-Albright Machine Co.  
P. O. Box 1000, St. Louis, Mo.  
**BRIDE BRAKE WTS. 5 & 6**  
In good running condition, some-  
times used on heavy machinery.  
E. H. Ford, Dispatch.

**FOR SALE**  
**IRON PRESS**—12 in. C. & P. in  
and footstock and counter—  
new, made in England. Best in  
the South.  
J. H. B. Co., 204  
N. Main St., St. Louis, Mo.

**WANTED**  
Machinists sought and sold  
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new, made in England. Best in  
the South.  
J. H. B. Co., 204  
N. Main St., St. Louis, Mo.

St. Louis, Mo.

**AUTOMOBILE**

Sold apr. 20. Price \$100.00. Call Mr. Smith at 1234 Main St. or write him at P.O. Box 1234, Chicago, Ill.

**FOR HIRE**

HIRE—Rent a Ford, drive it all day, with waiting car. Phone 1234-5678.

**WANTED**

Auto—Bought, I have all kinds of cars, trucks, vans, etc. Write me at 1234 Main St., Chicago, Ill.

**CARS WANTED BADLY**

We want your old car. We will pay you more than anyone else. Write us at 1234 Main St., Chicago, Ill.

STER Wid.—Late model Cadillac  
Card. private party: will pay  
in Forest 1431.

[illegible]

WOODS IS BACK

**Autos Want**

Buy your car today from home with  
cash, or financing with a 10%  
down, 10% interest because we are  
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.  
1000 Grand Ave. Open 7 days a week

**REPAIRING AND PAINTING**

General auto and truck work at your  
home. Light painting and  
household work. Call 8-  
1000

**COUPES FOR SALE**

1954 model, good condition  
new 121 1/2 miles  
1954 model, 6-cylinder, good con-  
dition, we are asking \$1400.  
1943 DeSoto, 6-cylinder, good  
condition, 19400 Greenway.  
1950, good condition,  
1950, good condition,  
1950, good condition.

## 10 Autos Want

[illegible]

Owner: 2. new 1962 model;  
Daily equipped. Owner: 1967  
6407







## FOUR YOUTHS CAPTURED IN KROGER ROBBERIES

Two Caught Holding Up a Manager and Two Others Found After Breaking Into Store.

Two youths were captured last night in the act of holding up a Kroger store manager; two others were captured after they had broken into a Kroger store.

Detectives, following Emil Forashee, manager of a store at 1829 Vandeventer avenue, from the street car toward his home at 3431 South Compton avenue, saw two men stop him and compel him to go into an alley near Cherokee street and Compton avenue. When the officers entered the alley one of the two robbers had a revolver pointed at Forashee. He was captured. The other ran, but stopped when three shots were fired at him. They gave their names as Clarence Strunk, 19, 2810A Carter avenue, and Lawrence Morrison, 22, of 4714 North Twentieth street. Forashee was robbed of \$45 near the same spot on March 16.

A policeman discovered at 1 a. m. that a window in the rear of the Kroger store at 2828 Marcus avenue was open. In the store he found a youth who said he was Willard French, 18, of 4693 St. Ferdinand avenue, and a 16-year-old boy. The police declare that the boys said they entered the store to look for money.

## MAN NAMED IN RECENT LIST LAYS CLAIM TO WAR SERVICE

Ellis Turner, of East St. Louis, Declares He Served With Army in France.

Ellis Turner of 634 North Twenty-fourth street, East St. Louis, whose name was printed in the Post-Dispatch Thursday in the list furnished by the War Department of registrants whose record fails to show war service, today took steps to have his war record cleared.

Turner said that he registered on June 5, 1917, while living at 1635 Division avenue, East St. Louis, and that on June 28, 1917, he enlisted in the 124th (St. Louis) Field Artillery, giving his address the same as when he registered.

He was a Sergeant in the medical department, and served with the regiment in France, being mustered out of service on June 8, 1919. Turner is employed as a clerk at the plant of the American Steel Foundries in East St. Louis.

## Selected by Students as Most Popular Girl at Washington U.



MISS MARGARET HERMANN.

STUDENTS at Washington University selected Miss Margaret Hermann of 3854 Delmar boulevard, a sophomore in the college department, as the most popular girl at the university. She was, therefore, crowned "Hatchet Queen" at the annual junior promenade, held in Francis Gymnasium last night. The title is derived from "The Hatchet," annual publication of the junior class.

## \$3100 JEWEL ROBBERY REPORTED BY WOMAN

Mrs. Elsie Gorosky Says Men Entered West End Shop and Took Her Diamonds.

Mrs. Elsie Gorosky of 277A De Baliviere avenue, proprietor of a children's apparel shop at 404 De Baliviere avenue, reported to the police last evening that about 8:15 o'clock she had been seized by two young men in her shop and robbed of a diamond ring and barpin that she valued at \$3100.

Mrs. Gorosky said she was alone in the store when the two men entered. One of them asked to look at some baby shoes, and as she turned to comply with the request, was seized by one of the men, she said, while the other removed her ring, which had an oval setting of three large and 10 small diamonds, and a gold barpin set with one large diamond.

The men did not injure her, she said, and fled from the place after taking her jewelry. She gave the police a description of the robbers, stating that she had seen one of them somewhere before.

Switchman Killed Between Cars. Frank Root of Charleston, Ill., was killed yesterday between Sorento and Edwardsville, while assisting in switching some cars of a Clover Leaf freight. He was caught between the cars and instantly killed. He is survived by his wife and five small children.

## INFORMATION BOOTHS ON SCHOOL TAX IN STORES

League of Women Voters Giving Instruction to Public on Needs of Schools.

Information booths were established by the League of Women Voters in the downtown department stores today, to inform voters concerning the proposal which will be acted on at a special election Tuesday, to maintain the school tax at the present rate of 85 cents for the

next four years. Each booth was supplied with maps showing the 600 election precincts and lists of the polling places, so that voters could be told where to go to cast their ballots.

The booths were decorated with posters in support of the tax proposal, made by school children, who have made many posters which are now on display in stores, offices and elsewhere. Monday and Tuesday voters may go to the public schools and get information about the election from the principals.

## New Europe-to-Asia Telegraph.

By the Associated Press.

STOCKHOLM, March 25.—A new telegraphic route from Stockholm to

Peking, through Russia, and was opened yesterday.

April 3 to 8

## Better Homes Week

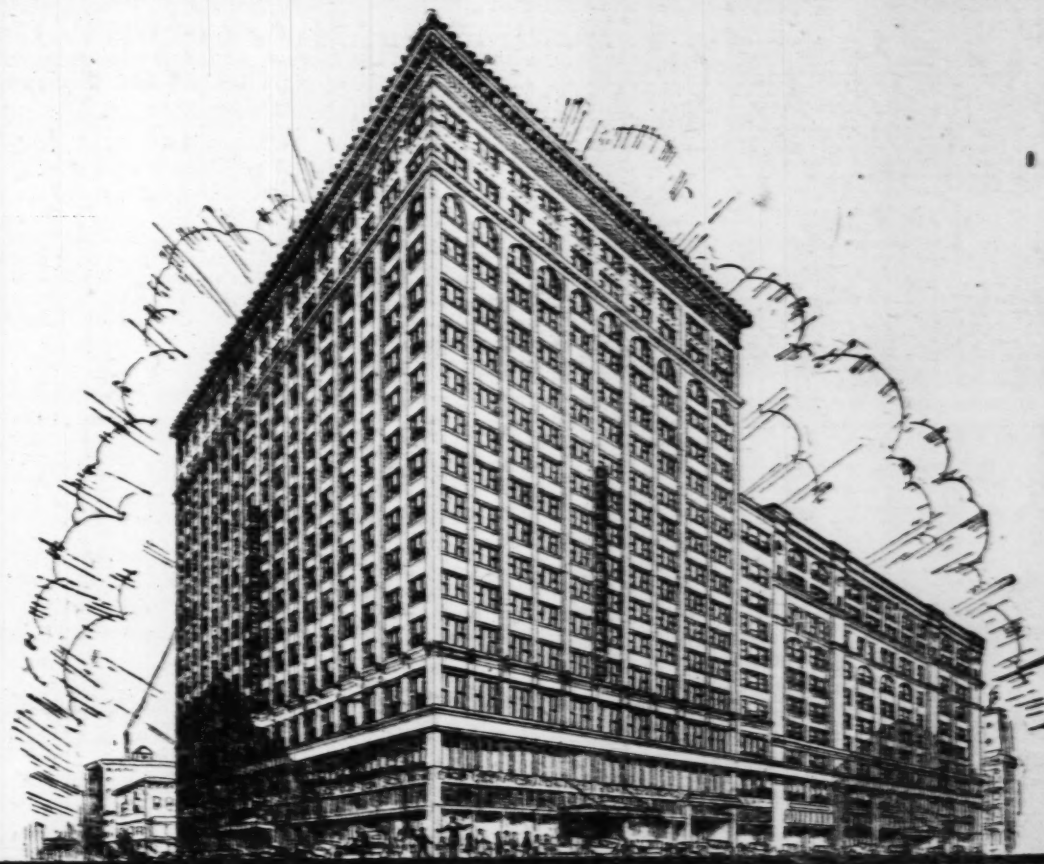
A SERIES of Lectures and Demonstrations at the Odeon by Ross Crane and Associates on how to plan, how to build, how to decorate and how to dress—and open house at all the Retail Furniture Stores.

See the Sunday

POST-DISPATCH  
of April 2

A section will be devoted to Better Homes—new, features and special announcements of Furniture Dealers and Manufacturers.

The Big Sunday POST-DISPATCH of April 2 will be unusually interesting to everyone who desires to improve the individual home by making it more comfortable and more attractive.



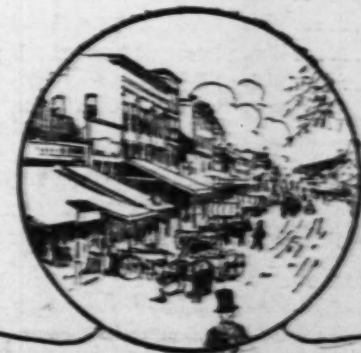
## Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney 72<sup>nd</sup> Anniversary Sale Starts Monday

In celebrating our "Seventy-Two Years of Service" we are not going into extended stories about the many accomplishments of the past, but have exerted all our efforts in a celebration which we believe will be more fitting to the occasion than any other, namely, a merchandising accomplishment, store-wide in scope. Merchandise for every purpose, for the home or for personal use, has been secured and will be offered at tremendous savings. Many items throughout the store will be on sale at special Anniversary Sale prices, but they may not be advertised for lack of space. Wherever you see an Anniversary sign you may depend upon it that a savings opportunity is there for you.

A trip down town tonight or tomorrow will be worth while, if you inspect our entire block of window displays—all in expectant readiness, with Anniversary Sale Merchandise

Full Details of the  
Anniversary Sale in  
Sunday's Papers

Look for News of Our  
Greatest Automobile  
Tire Sale



## Children Cry for Fletcher's

# CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, imitations and "just-as-good" are but experiments, and endanger the health of children—Experience against Experiment.

Never attempt to relieve your baby with a remedy that you would use for yourself.

## What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Comfort—The Mother's Friend.

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

In Use For Over 30 Years

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.



LOWEST RATES IN 15 LARGEST CITIES—

Ample, cheap and dependable electric power for all uses, supplied by Union Electric, is one of St. Louis' best assets.

Union Electric 7% preferred shares are one of St. Louis' best permanent income investments. They cost \$100 each; \$101 on a ten-payment plan that brings you 7% interest, paid by check every three months, on your monthly deposits. Cash dividends of \$1.75 on each paid-up share are mailed Jan. 1, April 1, July 1 and Oct. 1, each year.

SALES OFFICES: Room 201 Union Electric Bldg., 12th and Locust Sts., and 3151 South Grand Ave., St. Louis, and Union Electric's offices in Paducah, De Soto, Perryville, Washington, Pacific, Union, St. Charles, Luxembourg, Wellston, Maplewood, Webster Groves and Valley Park.

UNION ELECTRIC LIGHT & POWER CO.  
12th and LOCUST STS., ST. LOUIS, MO.

## THREE PERSONS INJURED IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS

Motor Cycle Policeman Hurt When He Runs Into Truck—Man Hit on Locust Street.

Three persons, including a motor cycle policeman chasing a speeder, were injured in automobile accidents yesterday afternoon and early today.

Motor Cycle Patrolman John A. McNamara, 27 years old, of 4214 Grove street, suffered an injury to his spine at 2 p. m. yesterday, when his speeding motor cycle struck a truck driven by E. L. Breitenbach, 4332A Linton street, at the intersection of Euclid avenue and King's Highway northeast. McNamara said that Breitenbach turned suddenly without warning. McNamara arrested him on a charge of careless driving. In the interim the speeder escaped.

Jesse Hall, 25, of 1594 Olive street, suffered a fractured skull when struck by an automobile driven by Mrs. Edna McGee, 24, of 4266 Maryland avenue, on Locust street, near Fifteenth street, shortly after noon. Hall is in a serious condition at the city hospital.

John F. Rowe, 26, of 1408 Good-fellow avenue, a student at Washington University, suffered a badly lacerated scalp when his automobile struck a machine parked in front of 5714 Page boulevard at 2:20 a. m. today. His windshield was shattered and flying glass severely cut his face and scalp. He said he did not see the parked machine.

## MAIL DELIVERIES BEING CUT FROM THREE TO TWO A DAY

Mail deliveries in the residential districts are being curtailed from three to two each day with the advance of a city-wide survey now being made by Postoffice Inspectors. The survey, according to K. P. Aldrich, inspector in charge, is one of a number being made throughout the United States.

Reversion of 111 carriers' routes, in the north and west section of the city, has been completed and it was found that 100 carriers could amply to the work. The remaining 11 will be transferred into the main office. Aldrich said that he expected a complete survey of the city to relieve 30 carriers from routes and make them available for office work where they are needed. He estimated that this change would effect a saving of \$50,000 annually. There are now 620 carriers.

Postmaster Alt has approved of the curtailment of residence district deliveries. Three deliveries will be maintained in residential districts where the volume of mail is heavy. Business service will not be reduced. Residential district deliveries will be made at 8 a. m. and 1 p. m. after the completion of the survey instead of 8 a. m., 1 p. m. and 2:30 p. m. as is now the practice.

## Strike Closes Textile Plants.

By the Associated Press. PILLSBURY, Mass., March 25.—The three Bingham mills of the Park Hill Manufacturing Co. were closed today when a strike declared by the local branch of the Amalgamated Textile Workers' Union went into effect as a protest against a 20 per cent wage reduction. Owners of the mills said they would remain closed indefinitely. The company employs 1400 persons.

## Fiction and

## Women

SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1934

General Semenov, feated leader of Russian cossack against Lenine Trotsky arrives America with his

An airplane that land in and start from city street. Lawrence Speery who, in sport model, flew to Long Island to Washington, first landed the Capital Plaza, then flew to the way to the Lincoln Memorial Building where this photograph was made.

—Underwood & Underwood Photograph

Princess Helen of Prince, with her



ATURDAY  
MARCH 25, 1922.  
ute from Petrograd to  
gh Russia and Asia  
yesterday.

Fiction and  
Women's Features  
SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1922.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

Popular Comics  
News Photographs  
SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1922.

PAGE 13

Week

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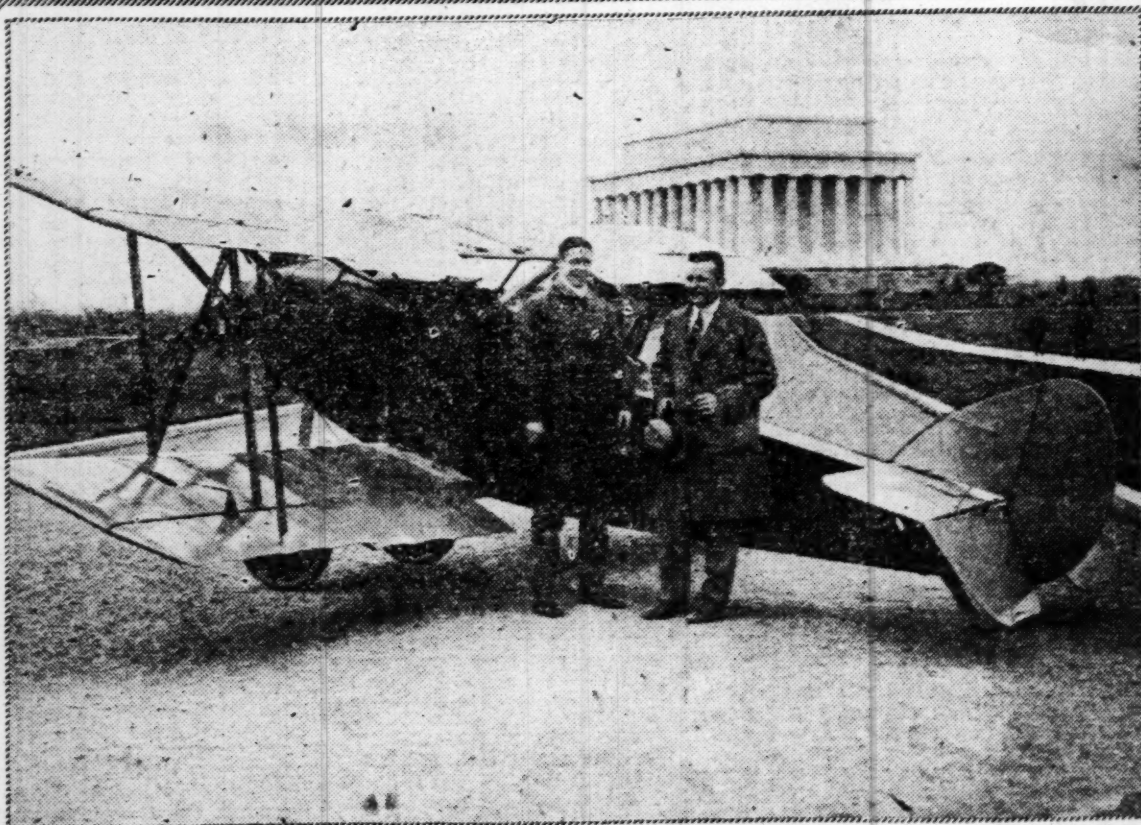
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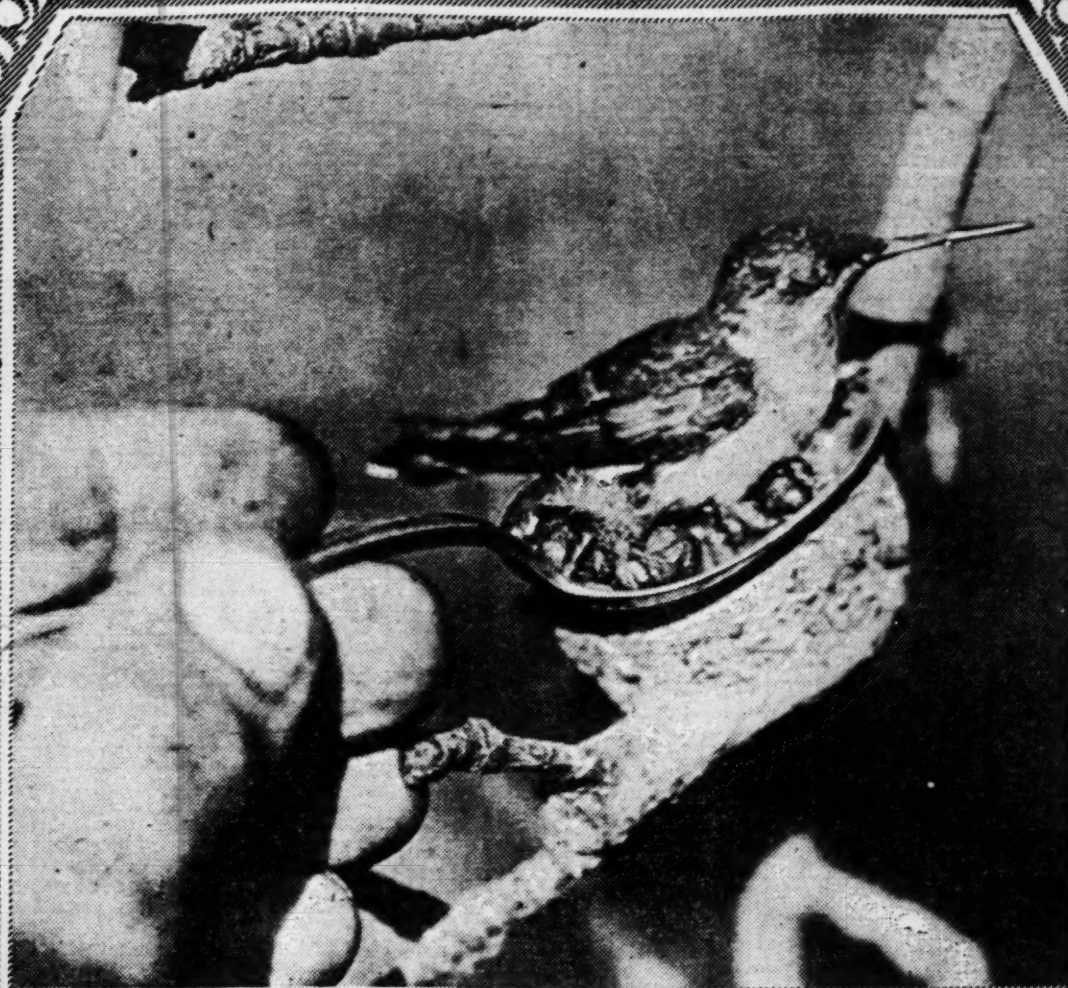


General Semenoff, de-  
feated leader of the  
Russian cossack revolt  
against Lenine and  
Trotzky, arrives in  
America with his wife.  
—Underwood & Underwood  
Photograph.

An airplane that can  
land in and start from a  
city street. Lawrence  
Speery who, in his  
sport model, flew from  
Long Island to Wash-  
ington, first landed on  
the Capitol Plaza and  
then flew to the road-  
way to the Lincoln  
Memorial Building,  
where this photograph  
was made.  
—Underwood & Underwood  
Photograph.



A rare photograph. A humming  
bird and her five babies, all in the  
bowl of a teaspoon. Prof. A. A.  
Allen of the department of ornith-  
ology in Cornell University was the  
photographer.  
—International Photograph.



A green old age for a famous educator. Dr. Charles W. Eliot, president  
emeritus of Harvard University, celebrates his 88th birthday. Light  
exercise and short daily walks keep him in health.  
—International Photograph.



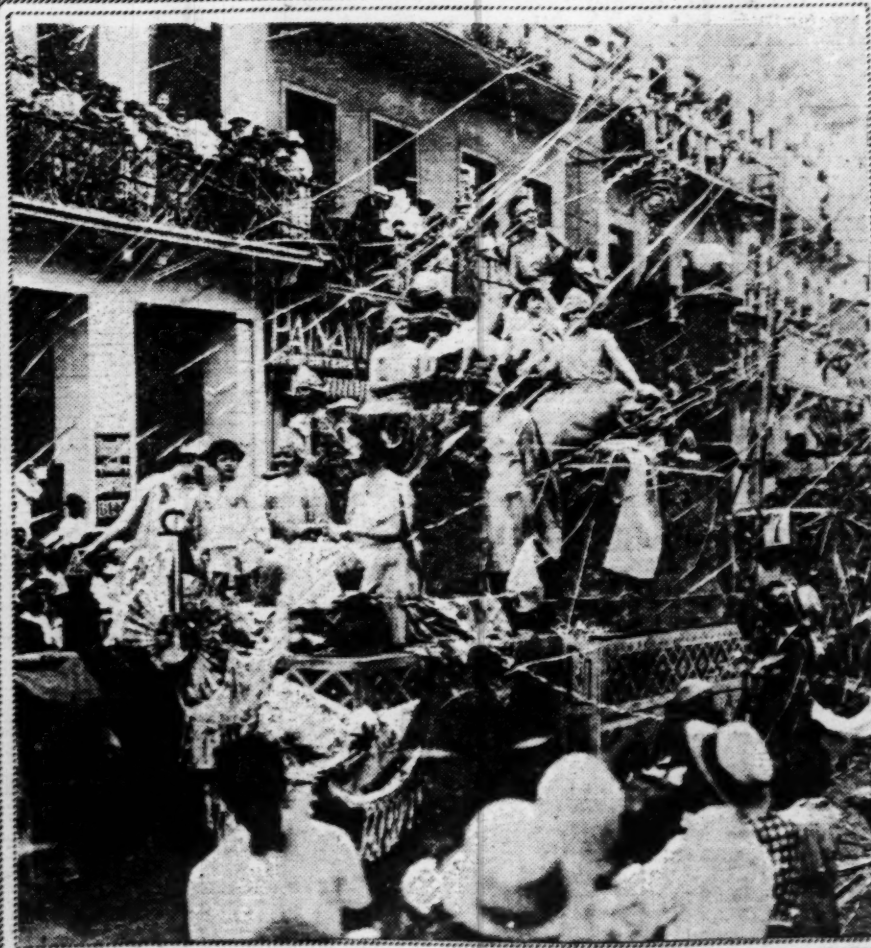
Roswell Miller, who married  
the daughter of Andrew Car-  
negie, late steel magnate,  
realizes his ambition in be-  
coming a professor in the de-  
partment of engineering in  
New York University. He  
was a naval officer in the war.  
—International Photograph.



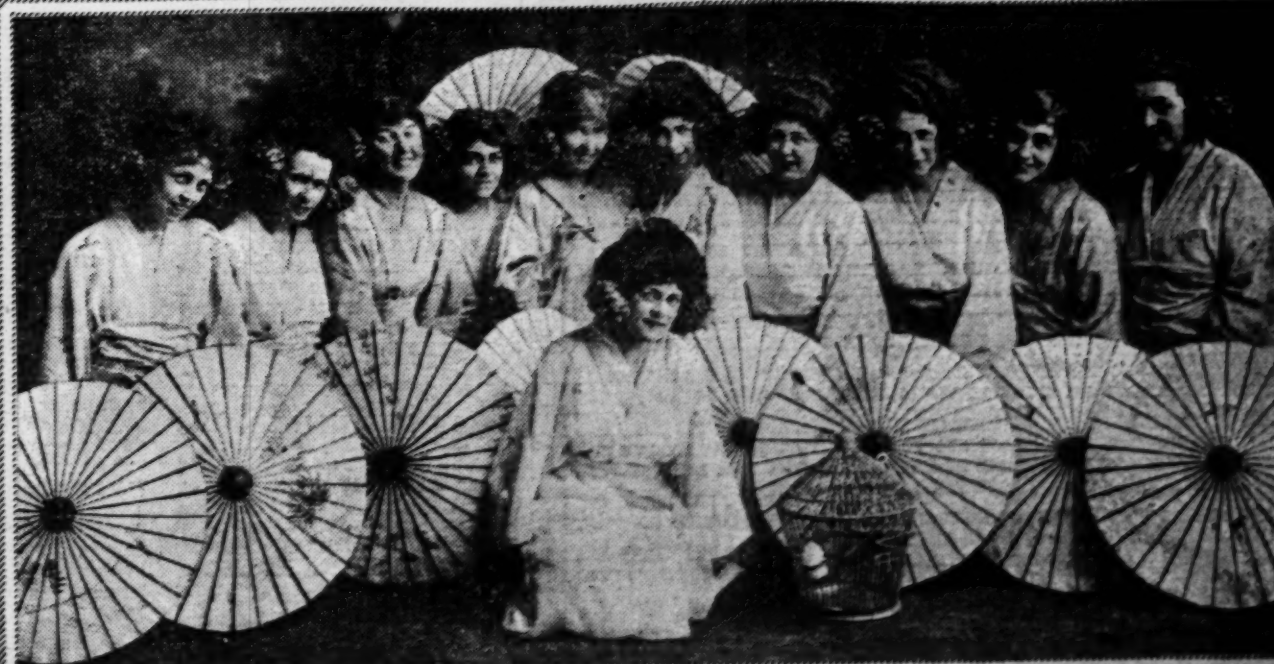
Premier Lloyd George of England, photographed in the library of  
"Chequers," the Premier's country estate, with his wife and his un-  
married daughter, Megan.  
—International Photograph.



Princess Helen of Greece, wife of the Rumanian Crown  
Prince, with her baby, Prince Michel the royal heir.  
—Wide World Photograph.



The float of Queen Mercedes I in the American Legion carnival re-  
cently given in Panama City. Note the ribbons of serpentine that  
festooned the wires all over the city.  
—Wide World Photograph.



Young St. Louis women as Japanese belles in "Cherry Blossom Time" pageant to be given at St. Louis  
Artists' Guild by the D. A. R., March 30. Left to right: Miss Isabel E. Gregory, Mrs. McCune Gill, Miss  
Amelia Rackerby, Miss Virginia Patterson, Mrs. Wilson Burden, Mrs. Abel Chapman, Miss Clara Tufts,  
Miss Beulah Rackerby, Miss Roberta Slosser and Miss Mary Moorhead. In front, Miss Katherine Cowan.  
—Photograph by Black Bros.



## Her Health, Her Appearance and Her Job

How to Relieve Back From  
Strain of Constant Sitting.  
How to Sit to Have Greatest  
Freedom of Arm Movement.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR  
HOW SHE CAN ALWAYS  
BE AT HER BEST  
By DORIS DOSCHER

How to Store Reserve  
Energy Against "Nerves."  
How to Exercise to Get the  
Most Beneficial Relaxation.

A BEAUTIFUL appearance is simply the outward and visible sign of the spiritual and inward condition of health. When the body is in perfect condition you are unconscious of any of its functions; in other words, there is perfect harmony. How to maintain this ideal condition if you are daily employed as a telephone operator is your immediate problem.

In every occupation you must face certain conditions that demand an adjusting of yourself to their execution. This is particularly so for the girl at the switchboard. Your work is going to demand of you more nerve energy, more need for reserve force and steady application to your task than perhaps any other occupation.

The nature of your work demands self-control, infinite patience and nerves that are perfectly attuned so that the incessant calls and the constant repetition of numbers shall not disturb your mental poise. You have periods of rest during which you should relax completely.

I realize that the kind of work you do is to a certain extent a call for extra nerve energy. The auditory nerve reacts to a great degree on the entire nervous system. We only have to think of the jarring effect of a discordant note to realize how keenly the sense of hearing vibrates on our being, and so I suggest to you that you have what I might call a reserve supply when you feel as one "gilt told me, 'All on edge'."

The impatient answer you send over the wire is not so much an indicator of your impatient disposition as it is the expression of your too fatigued nerves. The way to keep a feeling of calm during your busiest hours is to keep yourself in perfect condition by forming correct habits of living.

To be sure, the question of diet is very important for you, and the posture you assume while at your work is equally important. But, above all, you must learn to exercise, to relax and to stimulate such portions of the body as are affected by this nerve tension of your work.

In the first place you will have to learn to regulate your days to a system.

Unlike the other professions where you work in the morning until the evening, your work often calls for you to work at night and rest in the day. This means that you must make for yourself a schedule of hours and train yourself so as to be able to get your allotted amount of sleep and recreation, and above all see to it that nothing interferes with this regularity of your schedule.

I have met a great many girls who have deprived themselves of half their allotted time for sleep in order to take in a matinee.

You cannot continue to do this without greatly lowering your vitality. You must have at least seven to eight hours of unbroken sleep if you wish to keep the mind and body in perfect trim.

Other girls I know live as if they were speeded up. They are efficient at their work, that is, as far as speed is concerned, but they try to keep this same pace when they should be relaxing, and in consequence they burn up their energy and soon find that they are comparatively unfitted for this line of work.

Now, girls, don't think that I am trying to suggest for you all work

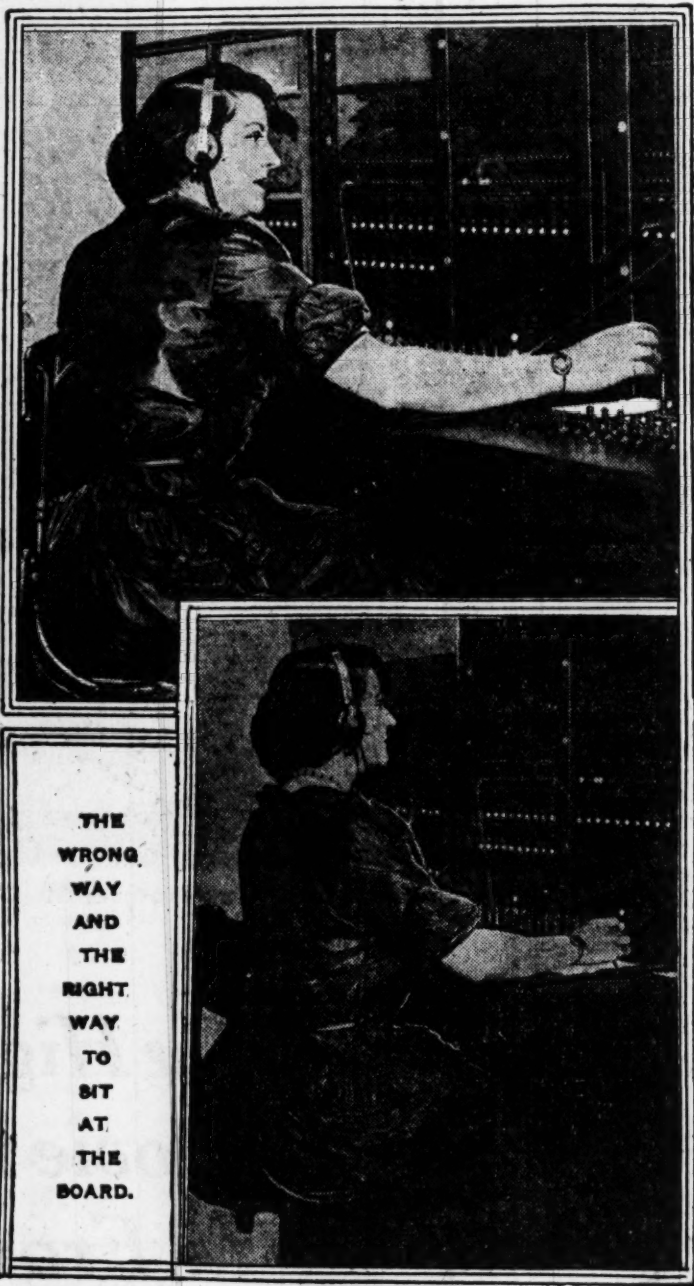
and no play. That would not be conducive either to good health or good appearance or the efficiency of your work.

What I am trying to impress upon you is that you must not allow the fact that you work at irregular hours to interfere with the regularity of your living. You sit at your work and therefore all of the muscles of the lower

part of the back, abdomen and legs are bound to suffer from lack of circulation, so there is nothing better for you than to engage in the proper kind of dancing during your hours of relaxation. This, if not done to excess, helps to keep you graceful and your blood in good circulation.

Many of you are compelled to work under artificial lighting, and if you don't make an effort to be in

### More Comfort—Less Fatigue



THE  
WRONG  
WAY  
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RIGHT  
WAY  
TO  
SIT  
AT  
THE  
BOARD.

IN the above illustration the upper photograph shows the body unevenly balanced. The spine has an added strain because the chair is not in the correct position. Also there is not the proper freedom of movement for the arms.

The lower photograph shows how the body should be held to be in correct position in relation to both your chair and the board. The spine is held straight. This position can be maintained with the minimum amount of fatigue.

Make the correct holding of your body a habit and you will soon see how much better you will feel at the end of the day.

The height at which you adjust your chair can relieve the pressure on the legs and feet and so add greatly to your comfort.

the sunshine some part of the day you are going to suffer from the lack of it. Remember that the body breathes in health-giving draught when exposed to the sun, so try to get outdoors a little each day.

I referred above to the reserve set of nerve batteries. You know that batteries can be recharged, and if you will learn to take exercises that stimulate and nimbly up the spine they have exactly the same effect on you as the recharging of a battery. I would suggest to you that, especially when you are fatigued, you take the following exercise:

Clasp the hands behind the head, then bend the elbows as close together as possible in front of the face and then lift the head and draw the elbows as widely apart as possible as the head is bent backward.

Another exercise is to drop the head forward, then to each side and backward as far as possible and then let it slowly revolve. This is a very useful exercise for relaxing the nerves and muscles that have become tired by the nature of your work. But you must sit correctly, because it is impossible for you not to send over the wire an impatient answer or to get your numbers sadly mixed if the body is held in such a slouchy position that you feel fatigued and nervous. A more detailed explanation of this is printed under the illustration accompanying this article.

Your work is interesting, your hours are not long, and if you are just sensible about your recreation, and if you eat the proper kind of food, which, by the way, should be light and especially adapted to the nerve worker, there is no reason why you should not enjoy your work or why you should not look your very best after consecutive years of work. The foods I would suggest are all of the leafy vegetables, and plenty of milk and occasionally fish in preference to greasy fried meats.

We have many heroines who have stood at their post at their work, and the public has come to have great respect for the "hello girl." Your work is important, you are in touch with human interests, so you should be alert and physically fit if you want to make a success and rise from the ranks of your profession to positions of greater responsibility.

### Making Her Look Her Best

By DORIS DOSCHER.

THE GRACEFUL CARRIAGE. HAVE you ever noticed what a disappointing thing it is when you have been admiring someone for their beauty while they were seated near you and have this lovely impression completely marred when they stand up and start to walk? How quickly the ungraceful carrying of the body detracts from their beautiful appearance. It does not make any difference how tastefully or expensively gowned the person may be, nothing will look really well unless the body is carried with that graceful litheness that denotes perfect harmony of movement.

To see a well groomed woman with a body that is carried in perfect poise and with a walk that shows that she has every muscle under control is like hearing a beautiful piece of music where not one discordant note mars the harmony. Yet I have found that many times people have labored long on their personal appearance, taking the best of care of their face, hair and hands and having a beautiful wardrobe at their disposal, yet never once looking their best simply because they have never learned this of gracefully handling the body. It is noticeable, when the person is seated, but it is absolutely ungainly when the body is in action such as walking or dancing.

You may not have been born with perfect features, or perhaps nature has not been lavish in the matter of hair and the other things that come to mind when we think of a beautiful woman, but here is something that you can acquire by practicing. This graceful carriage of the body is something which gives a litheness in youth but a wonderful dignity and poise in later life.

When one is burdened with arduous tasks the drooping shoulders and simply an indolent air of overfatigue but in every walk of life you will find people who carry their body in such an indolent, ungraceful and slothful way that they give an impression of weakness. They are the careless ones, who are perhaps entirely foreign to their nature.

How you carry yourself is one of the indications of your personality. It is an interesting study to watch people as they pass by and to see how one has a good, firm tread and another shambles by with an uncertain movement. Throw out the chest and push back your shoulder blades. Hold the body in perfect poise and you will soon find that it is an easy matter to acquire a graceful carriage.

Exercises that give you control of all of the muscles of the body are of excellent, especially those that give you control of the muscles around the waistline, as it is a nimbleness here that gives you grace of movement.

## A Loveless Marriage

The Absorbing Story of a Woman's Heart

By RUBY M. AYRES.  
(Copyright, 1922.)

### NINTH INSTALLMENT.

WELL, that was the end, so far as I was concerned. I went back home and told my father that I was willing to marry Francis Fumival as soon as he liked.

I shall never forget his extravagant joy. He called me his darling daughter; he said that I had saved his declining years from ruin and shame. He kissed me again and again; he seemed beside himself with delight.

Fumival came to dinner that night. We had an extra special dinner in honor of my engagement, and my health was drunk and silly speeches made. And I sat and listened to it all feeling as if someone had taken the heart out of my body and given me a stone in its place.

Fumival presented me with a magnificent diamond ring. He admitted that he had carried it about with him for three months.

"I always knew that you'd change your mind, Marjorie," he told me, grinning.

I might have said truthfully that it had been changed for me, but what was the use?

My father came with us. He had been curiously apologetic to me ever since my engagement; he hardly ever ordered me about or complained, and once or twice I caught him looking at me rather wistfully.

The sun was shining as we walked up the long drive to Nasco House.

My father looked about him nervously. I wondered if it were still possible for him with my mother's beautiful ghost; if he could still see her tending the roses, or romping with me under the trees, or riding down the drive in the sunshine on the gray mare that had thrown her to her death.

The house was empty and looked cheerless, but Fumival was full of plans for its refurbishing and redecorating. There were a few pieces of oak belonging to my father still in some of the rooms, and a good deal of armor, all of which I could remember in the wide hall when I was a child.

"You will like coming back?" Fumival asked me as we stood in the long drawing room, looking out across the lawn and rose garden.

"Are you glad you will come back, Marjorie?"

"Of course I am," I said. But my thoughts had been miles and miles away.

He kissed me now as we stood there, and I bit my lip till the blood came to keep from shuddering.

He took his arm away impatiently.

"How cold you are!" he said. "Somehow I think they gave you ice in your veins instead of blood."

I believed he complained to my father about my lack of affection, and my father told him that I was only a child still, and not used to men.

MISS LINNIE repeated this to me. She was very kind, but since my engagement a coolness had seemed to spring up between us. In my heart I did not believe that she had delivered my letter to Richard Tempest; but I was too proud to ask her.

If he had cared for me, he would have said so. I never allowed myself to think what he would have done. He was only 22—my daughter Elsa considers "boys" of 22, as she calls them, beneath her notice. I did not realize that he was so young.

Soon they began to talk about my wedding day.

I had always had a horror of a man who is the worse for drink, and Francis got noisy and high-spirited, and very affectionate.

"A man has a perfect right to get drunk the week before his wedding," Francis said with the utmost gravity. "It's the week after when it's a disgraceful thing."

"It's a disgraceful thing anyway," I said, with a feeling of disgust. "I hate men who drink!"

He caught me round the waist. "You don't hate me, though, do you?" he asked.

"I hate you more than anything in the world," I told him passionately.

I rushed out of the room and slammed the door before either of them could answer me.

But it never crossed my mind to refuse to marry him; I had put my hand to the plow, and there seemed nothing to be gained by looking back. I am not a coward, and across the vista of 20 years I look at the girl I was with scornful pity; but alas, it is so easy to be wise after the event.

SUPPOSE my father gave Francis a good talking to, as he apologized humbly the next day for what had occurred.

"A man doesn't get married to a pretty girl every day of the week," he told me, as if that were an excuse.

He gave me a bracelet with my initials in diamonds as a peace offering; it was handsome, but I never wore it. Even today when I have a small fortune in jewelry, I hardly ever wear it; Elsa has appropriated some of it.

My wedding day drew near. I was to be married from Nasco House. My father had seen to it that the whole house and estate had been settled on me; he knew how to look after his daughter's interests. I wondered if he thought he would be asked to live with us; personally I should have been glad if he had asked himself, but, to my surprise, he told me that he was going to live in a flat in London and keep Miss Linnie on as housekeeper. She was getting middle-aged, but she was devoted to father, and looked after him as no one else would have done.

"I thought perhaps you would live with us," I told him, with a curious sinking at heart; I dreaded

being alone in that house with Francis.

I thought my father looked pleased, but he only said that he did not think it was a good thing for relations-in-law to live with a newly married couple.

I mentioned it to Francis, and he got angry. He asked what the devil I was thinking about; he said he was sick to death of my father's face about the place; he said he wanted his home to himself.

Of course, that settled it, and I said no more; only, as my wedding day drew nearer I tried not to think, I tried not to look forward.

I felt like someone who crosses an abyss on a narrow plank and can only keep from falling by looking always up, up, and never at the chasm beneath.

I was married late in July—just such a morning as it is today—Elsa's coming-of-age birthday—and I slept the night before my wedding in the same room in which I now write, the window of which overlooks the circular lawn in front of the house, and the winding drive and gates beyond, over which the gay string of bunting now waves.

I say I slept—but I spent most of the night on my knees by the open window, staring out into the dark garden and wondering if I should ever be happy again.

I could not bear to think of the man who was to be my husband; I was afraid to think of him. I tried to keep my mind fixed on the host of presents I had received and the stock of new frocks and clothes I had bought.

Poor little fool of a girl that I was; if I had had any sense I should have thrown myself out of that window rather than face what lay in store for me.

In the morning I was pale and heavy-eyed; my head ached intolerably; I looked white in my satin wedding gown.

My father looked at me anxiously as we drove from the house to the village church.

"Don't you feel well, my dear?" he asked. I could never remember that he had called me "my dear" before, and I felt a sob in my throat at the unexpected kindness of his voice as I answered that I was quite well.

It takes me back more than 19 years to see you in this," he said shakily, touching my white veil. "You are very like what your mother was; very like."

ALL the village had turned out in my honor; we had not lived at Nasco House for years, but the name of Dalrymple was honored there none the less, and across the village street there were strings of flags and festoons, as if I were to marry Francis Fumival.

Then we came to the church—someone opened the carriage door. My father touched my arm.

"Marjorie, we are at the church!" I followed him; like someone in a dream I took his arm, and allowed him to lead me up the aisle.

It was only a little church—rather musty and dark—but it was crowded with people, some of whom were standing on the seats to catch a glimpse of me.

"Don't she look white?" I heard a voice say in an awed whisper, and "Look at her lovely frock!" someone else answered.

But it was all a dream, in which I walked mechanically.

"I, Marjorie Alice," he was saying, and I realized that he must have said it a great many times before, and I had not heard him.

I repeated the words after him, but they conveyed nothing to my mind.

"Take thee, Francis!" I heard a voice say in an awed whisper, and "Look at her lovely frock!" someone else answered.

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## FLOWERS RIVALED CHILDREN

The Absorbing Story of a Woman's Heart

By RUBY M. AYRES.  
(Copyright, 1922.)



### By MILDRED LODGEWICK.

QUITE as pleasant and interesting a part of a summer landscape as the flowers are the tiny tots whose playgrounds are the open fields and gardens. Their gay little frocks, in fact, rival the flowers in the vividness of coloring, for no color is restricted these days. Even gray, which a few years ago was confined to our grandmother's wardrobe, is employed for kiddie clothes.

A very smart little model in gray linen was trimmed with bindings of turkey red, and red turkeys chased each other around the hem. Another little frock of green linen was gay with white apple flowers climbing up one side, while a white collar finished the neck. I saw a canary yellow frock, too, buttonholed with black and white, and a violet one embroidered with cerise.

Solid embroidery or cross stitch, or a straight basting stitch or French knots may be the medium of expressing a decorative motif. Oftentimes, too, the motif is merely outlined, but certain it is that some form of such decoration appears on almost every kiddie frock of the practical order. Collars are not as necessary as they used to be, considered, and the necks and sleeves are often finished with buttonholing or bindings or a pointed edging suggestive of the rickrack braid. Did you know that at the notion counters you can find blue bandings of batiste all folded and ready to apply? They come in almost every color and are a great convenience to the woman who does her own sewing. All sorts of fancy braids and edgings introducing colors in the embroidery are to be found at the notion counter, while pearl buttons may be had in all the colors of the rainbow and add a distinctive touch to a frock, no matter how simple it might be.

The little boy in the sketch sitting on the wall with his little playmate is wearing a snappy suit which his mother might have made. It is of red and white candy-striped galates and plain white galates, the former composing the pants and little dickey and cuffs, which contrast effectively against the white blouse. Such masculine appearances as the notched collar and the pockets will strike a responsive note in any boy's heart.

The hat which is pictured left is for springtime wear. It is soft taffeta interlined with velvet. The turn-back trim on the edge and is captured by the bon bows. The same ribbon is binding, and also for long numerous loops and ends that from one of the openings of the hat, which return to the side of the hat. The crown of straw or made of blue taffeta. This little hat, which is abided by the fashion for children—that is, tightness of effect or effort to manifest.

Capes are as popular for children as the grownups. Silk collars and tie-ends on coats of cloth, dress-up wear, while the models include light gray coats, tons and strap trimmings.

Some of the capes are made of other materials, but the most are merely bound, or braided, ribbon or contrasting cloth. One little model, a girl's, had a white fringed edge, which was straight, while a white knitted collar completed it.

BOIL and mash six potatoes with a little hot salt and a teaspoonful of butter in the beaten yolk of an egg shape into balls, lay them on a buttered baking dish, brush with the stiffly beaten egg yolk and brown in the oven.

The little girl who is shown on the right-hand corner of the dainty frock of blue dotted cloth is held in puttings about the part by means of narrow elastic insertion. Many more insertion trim the skirt and bottom, completing a frock which is a real work of art. Inside that sugar house was something quite as delicate as honey and you know there is a lot of honey in a Bear. He dug his claws into the fur and tried to tear them open, and then on the roof again, he took care not to go too near the chimney.

He stood up on his hind legs and front of the door and tried to open the latch and lift it. He dug his claws into the fur and tried to tear them open, and then on the roof again, he took care not to go too near the chimney.

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## VALED CHILDREN'S CLOTHES



## BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

Boxer Opens the Door

By Thornton W. Burgess

Boxer and round the sugar house over in the Green Forest. The maples grow Boxer. He made that sugar house he was something quite as delicate as honey and you know there is like honey to a Bear. He looked in at the little window. He dug his claws into the edge and he captured by the shows. The same ribbon is hanging, and also for long as loops and ends that one of the openings on the after graceful streamers of the hat. The crown was straw or made of bias folds. This little hat, which is hidden by the mantle for children—that no-ness of effect or effort she is best.

apes are as popular for omes for children as they rump. Silk collars and nds on those of cloth s-up wear, while the pels include lightweight is in light gray colors, w and strap trimmings. me of the capes are lined A ribbon or contrasting n. One little model of re- chair cloth was fringed d edges, which were nght, while a white brush- ed collar completed it.

(Copyright, 1922.)



## BAKER'S COCOA TO DRINK

GIVE THEM

BAKER'S COCOA TO DRINK

almost unceasing activity with which children work off their surplus energy makes good and nutritious food a continual necessity. Of all the food drinks Baker's Cocoa is the most perfect, supplying as it does much valuable material for the upbuilding of their growing bodies. Just as good for older people. It is delicious, too, of fine flavor and aroma.

MADE ONLY BY  
WALTER BAKER & CO. LTD.  
Established 1780  
DORCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS  
Booklet of Choice Recipes sent free

## Between You and Me

By Sophie Irene Loeb

### THE BLUE LAW AND THE BLUEBIRD

WORDS was warm as to whether or not it was worse than preaching, and as to how many of each of them get to prison. The Legislatures are flooded with censorship bills to stop certain kinds of movies; bill are being introduced to the "equal rights to men," a great crowd of women are trying to stop the others from getting equal rights for women; another group is urging a fight on antismiting; still another section is putting a brand against hobbled hair.

And so it goes. People propounding blue laws are trying to put the blue devils into everyday lives—lives that are sordid and sick to death with the grind that grim necessity puts upon them.

Women with pot and kettle lives, men overburdened with worry, young people struggling to help keep the family—all are constantly confronted and daily deluged to death with propaganda and arguments from people who want to pilot the world on the straight and narrow paved with blue cobblestones.

And away off in the distance there is the sweet call of a bird—the bluebird that would beckon away from the grayness and grime of things to brighter fields and brighter thoughts and brighter life. And times without number these lovely dulcet tones are drowned by the dulcet dirge of the soap-box joy-killer.

Last week a young woman was returned to her parents in a small town by a well-meaning society. She had run away to the large city to get away from the narrow rules of her miserable home—a home ruled by the doctrine of don't.

This girl is sweet and beautiful and good, and had heard the call of the bluebird. Somewhere in the universe there must be happiness, she reasoned. Somewhere there must be a niche that she can fill. Yes, she wanted to work, but she longed for some of the niceties of life.

She wanted some fun. The youth of her cried out for something to break down the monotony of her young life.

"I hate my home!" she cried; "I would rather die than go back to it." she told the kindly people who wanted to help her. "My mother and father are always against everything that is pleasant. My life is just one rule and regulation, from the time I get up in the morning until I go to bed at night. Theaters are wicked,

the sugar house. He caught a glimpse of Trader the Wood Rat disappearing behind a pile of wood. That settled everything in Boxer's mind. If Trader was not afraid to be in there, there was no reason why he should be afraid. That sugar house was only a kind of a cave after all. Once more he sniffed long and hard. Then he boldly walked inside.

All this time Woolf Wolf had been watching from behind a tree. She admired Boxer for his boldness. It seemed to her that he was very, very brave. When she saw him disappear inside she actually held her breath. She didn't know what she expected, but somehow she did expect something to happen. For a full minute there wasn't a sound from inside that sugar house. Then she heard Boxer's voice.

"Oh-o-o-o-o, it's here, Woolf Wolf! It's here! And it's the best thing you ever tasted. It's perfectly safe. Oh-o-o, but it is good!"

That was enough. Woolf Wolf forgot all her fears and ran for that sugar house as fast as her legs would take her.

(Copyright, 1922.)



Newbro's Herpicide

will give your hair the life, luster and beauty you so much desire. The cost is small and the results are definite.

Begin the use of Newbro's Herpicide today and have long lustrous beautiful tresses.

At all Drug and Department Stores  
Men: Applications at Barber Shops

Note the new style spritzer top bottle

## FASTIDIOUS SMITH



He Wishes He'd Left That Exciting News About His Raise Until After the Biscuits Were Made

Clam Chowder and Rice

CUT 1/4 pound of salt pork into thin slices and fry until brown and crisp, add to it a minced onion and a tablespoon of butter. Slice a pint of cold boiled Irish potatoes.

Have a cup of cold boiled rice. Chop 2 dozen clams quite fine. Put all into a kettle in alternate layers, season with salt and pepper and pour in 3 cups of hot water. Cover with a tight-fitting lid and simmer 15 minutes. Any kind of fish sauce may be served with this chowder.

## Fashion News Notes

PARIS—Some odd little effects in embroidery give an interesting touch to summer gowns of cotton voile and organdie. One gown of old rose organdie has a wide girde of marine blue embroidered in front with three black and yellow birds perched back to the beholder so that their long tails show to full advantage. Embroidered wheels, the rim and spokes merely outlined, form circle panels each side of the front of a dark blue cotton voile. And a citron cotton on voile has a cluster of brilliant wool posies at the foot of each of its four panels as well as in the center of the bodice.

LONDON—Quaint sleeves and quaint girdles continue to multiply. The girde of a tobacco brown crepe frock is of tan taffeta ribbon with narrow brown braid, in innumerable pairs of horizontal lines on the long ends and two pairs of the horizontal lines on the ceinture. The sleeves are tan georgette, very full from shoulder to elbow and very snug from elbow to wrist, the snugness emphasized by a row of small brown georgette buttons.

PARIS—Boudoir and bedroom furnishings are more dependent on embroidery than for many seasons. A little while ago the plump, round cushion, divided by cord into quarters, was seen everywhere. Now, however, the favorite cushion is long and oval, like an elongated egg, with an enormous tassel at each end. The fashionable thing is to have such a cushion in black velvet embroidered in yellow wool, with a center girde effect of white satin as a background for an embroidered basket of fruit in half a dozen gay colors. Bedspreads have graduated from the prim little covering of yesterday into resplendent things of heavy ivory

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## Strange Ups and Downs of American Princess



A STRANGE series of Ups and Downs has marked the unusual career of an American furniture dealer's daughter, who was in turn a stage actress, a movie star and a Princess of Egypt. She now faces litigation designed to take away from her an Egyptian inheritance of two and a half million dollars.

WIDOW says Richard Harding Davis directs rearing of daughter. Former Bessie McCoy claims spirit of dead author is constantly present. She tells of "manifestations."

In This Week's Magazine Section of the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

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Anywhere Everywhere

## A Group of St. Louis Boy Scouts

Who were awarded meritbadges at Scouts' Headquarters, the former home of David R. Francis

## The Highest Paid Movie-Children in France

## The Prince Rides in State

This beautiful picture, one of the finest photographs which has come out of India during the Prince of Wales' visit there, shows the Prince riding with the Maharajah of Gwalior on the royal elephant, Hira-gaz. The elephant has been sumptuously adorned for the stately procession through the streets of the capital.

This Week's Rotogravure Section of the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH Contains a Number of Entertaining Features

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# MY FAVORITE STORIES

By IRVIN S. COBB



## PROVING THERE'S SOMETHING IN A NAME.

ONCE knew a colored child called "Exey" for short, whose real name was "Ezekiah." The mother of the unfortunate pickniny had found the word in a patent medicine almanac and had fallen in love with its poetic sound. I also included in my acquaintance at one time a negro youth who answered to the title of Hallowed Harris.

"Yes, suh," stated his father on being praised for his reason for choosing so unusual a baptismal prefix for his offspring. "I got dat name outen de Bible. Don't you 'member, boss, whar it say in de Lawd's Prayer, 'Hallowed be dy name'?"

But the Testamental name which struck me as being most interesting of all was worn by a dog—a mangy-appearing, breedless, nondescript rabbit dog which trailed an old darky whom a friend of mine claims he met on a road in the piney woods of South Georgia. The dog ranged off into the thickets and his owner ordered him back.

"Did I hear you calling that dog 'Rover,' uncle?" asked my friend. "Naw, suh, I called him 'Over,' w'ich is short for 'Mo'over,' w'ich it is de dawg's right name."

"Where did you get that name and why?" "Fur good reasons, boss," said the old man, with a chuckle. "W'en I gits dat dawg he's just little scabby pup an' alluz 'nointin' of hisself wid his tongue. So I 'members whar de Good Book say, 'An' de dawg, Mo'over, licked his sores.' So I knowed den I had done hit on de right name fur dat pup of mine."

(Copyright, 1922.)

## METROPOLITAN MOVIES :: By GENE CARR



Radio-phony.

## MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY

By James J. Montague.



### LONG LIVE THE FRYING PAN.

(Which the Salvation Army is seeking to banish from American kitchens)

The frying pan! The frying pan! Whose incense to my nostrils rose When morning's earliest beams began To make uneasy my repose, A gustatory reviville, Less brutal than a bugle blast, It regularly summoned me To rise and dress and break my fast. Though fond of rest—who is not?— Its odors roused me like a shot.

The beefsteak that my youth sustained (I have 'em broiled now, if I can, With onions as an adjunct) gained Its flavor in the frying pan. It browned my sausage, crisped my ham, And that it did those duties well, I'm fairly certain—for I am Alive today the tale to tell. In those days no dyspepsia racked My now too frail digestive tract.

If this utensil did the harm For which it is so much decried, There'd be nobody on the farm, Where mostly everything is fried. Although the dietitians prate That it has clipped our earthly span, The food that made this nation great Has sizzled in the frying pan. And still my nostrils fondly throbb Of mornings—when it's on the job.



### IMMUNE.

Bootlegging is one business which never seems to reach the saturation point.

ANTHONY CAN GET IN. There is this to say about Ireland: The old war over there are never exclusive.

### GAS WON'T DO IT.

What Congress needs more than anything else is a method for the painless extraction of taxes.

### ADMIRABLY SUITED.

We suggest Donnybrook as the new capital for the Irish Republic. (Copyright, 1922.)

## MUTT AND JEFF—THAT'S TELLING IT TO A GUY—By BUD FISHER

Registered U. S. Patent Office  
(Copyright, 1922, by H. C. Fisher)



## LIFE'S LITTLE JOKES—NUMBER 700,008—By RUBE GOLDBERG

(Copyright, 1922.)



## S'MATTER, POP?—THE KID BELIEVES IN A NON-BINDING AGREEMENT—By C. M. PAYNE

(Copyright, 1922.)



## Movie of a Man Having to Sneeze—By Briggs.

## PATHETIC FIGURES—By FONTAINE FOX

(Copyright, 1922.)



The coach who tries to hold Babe Ruth at third base on a hit which the big boy thinks he can stretch into a home run worth \$500.

Where Your Tax Dollar Goes

VOL. 74. No. 203.

SENATE IN MIX-UP OVER FOUR-POWER TREATY AND TWO SUPPLEMENTS

Program Tied in Knot Opponents Insist Yesterday's Vote Be considered So as to In Interpretative Agree in Ratification.

FRICITION BETWEEN AND JAPAN STRES

Claim Advanced That U Validity of Pact Is Japan Might Try to Immigration Problem Meeting of Powers.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 24.—Four-Power Pacific treaty and supplements got into such a tangle in the Senate today that the ratification program rarely was tied in a knot as leaders hurried into conference to draw up a new plan of campaign. Challenging the validity of day's action by which the four-power pact itself was ratified, opponents of the treaty suggested that the Senate reconsider so that the ratification could include the supplementary interpretative agreement, signed plenipotentiaries at the time.

At first the administration refused to recognize any merit suggestion, but after several days they decided that some action was advisable. Most of the day's debate was devoted to the supplementary resolution instead of a separate vote on the supplementary resolution of ratification. Throughout the day's debate treaty opponents sought to give to their arguments by emphasizing that the supplementary deals with issues which long have been a source of friction between the United States and Japan. It declares it is the understanding of the signatories that the treaty shall apply to islands in the Pacific, a purely domestic question, and be brought before the four conference for "consideration adjustment."

Immigration "Domestic" Question. Many times in the debate the United States was mentioned as a "domestic" American which might be a fruitful source of trouble. Senators on both sides of the aisle full power to deal with subject as it sees fit. They asked for reconsideration of that unless the validity of the pact were established, Japan might claim the privilege of referring the whole problem of the Pacific Conference of the Powers.

Meantime the business before the Senate was a supplement to the four-power pact signed two months later. It first, and so defining the legal scope of the pact as to include the homeland of Japan as it was called up at the session of the Senate. Senator Hiram Bingham, Democrat, Arkansas, offered amendment to exclude the island of Sakhalin, but no geographical supplement proposed amendment to it. Late in the day when the domestic issues had died down Senator Hiram Bingham, Democrat, Louisiana, took the floor and occupied the remainder of the session with a speech supporting the treaty and advocating a client merchant marine.

Hitchcock Demands Action. Senator Hitchcock of the ranking Democratic member of the Foreign Relations Committee led in demanding a vote on the domestic issue and in challenging the vote by which the treaty was ratified.

The supplement, Senate opponents, was either part of the treaty and required approval, or else it was left and left the problem of ratification.

Continued on Page 2, Col.

Vote